



DCMX
Branding Strategies





DCMX Branding Designer

Manabu Mizuno

Art Director

Born in 1972 and graduated from Tama Art University, Faculty of Art and Design, in 1996. Entered Pablo Productions, moved to Draft, and then established good design (company name) in January 1999. Major projects include KIRIN 903 (2004), which involved the product concept, planning and brand development, advertising and all other creative work; graphics for the performance group Rahmens; commercials and graphics for the alcoholic beverage Shinluchu by Ei-Sho-Gen; and graphics for Mitsui Fudosan's Shibaura Island. Currently handling branding for NTT DoCoMo's iD mobile credit platform and related services. Won the New Talent award from the Japan Graphic Designers Association in 2003, NY ADC award in 2005, and awards in three categories from One Show Silver 2005.















The branding and corporate identity systems symbolize and communicate the company's business and philosophy to people both inside and outside DoCoMo.

The DCMX logo expresses where DoCoMo is heading, and how DCMX will be useful to people and bring greater value to society.



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x' /éks/ 動 ⑩ (x-ed, x'd, xed /ékst/; x-ing, x'ing /éksɪŋ/) (米) 1 ⟨...に⟩X の印をつける: x one's ballot 投票用紙に×印をつける (★ 日本の ○ に当たる)。 2 ⟨...を⟩X の印で消す ⟨out⟩.

X² /éks/ 图 C (@ X's, Xs /~iz/) 1 X 字形(のもの). 2 X の記号: a 字を書けない人の署名の代わり: put one's X on...に(署名代わりに)×印をつける. b (地 図・図表などの)特定の地点を示す印. c 誤りを示す印. d (手紙などの最後につける)キスの印. 3 未知数の人 [もの]: Mr. X 其氏 / ⇒ X ray. X

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DCMX is DoCoMo's "X factor."

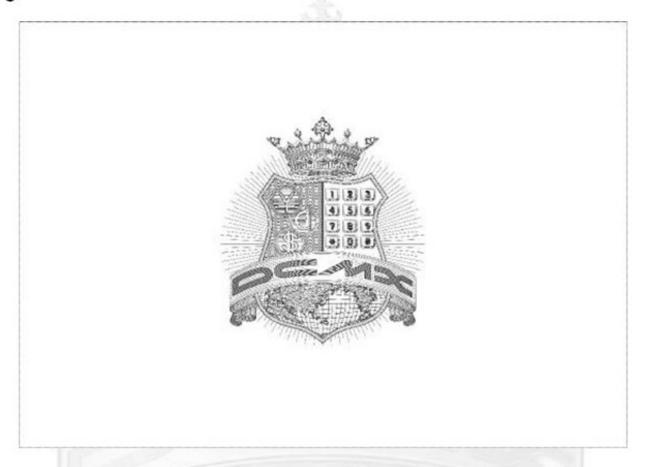
Dictionaries define "X" as an unknown quantity. "DCM" (DoCoMo) was combined with "X" to create "DCMX," which expresses DoCoMo's dramatic move into the business of issuing mobile credit, an all-new field whose full potential is still unknown.

The DCMX logo evokes the image of Europe's oldest and most-trusted financial institutions.

The design expresses futuristic concepts stemming from very old origins.

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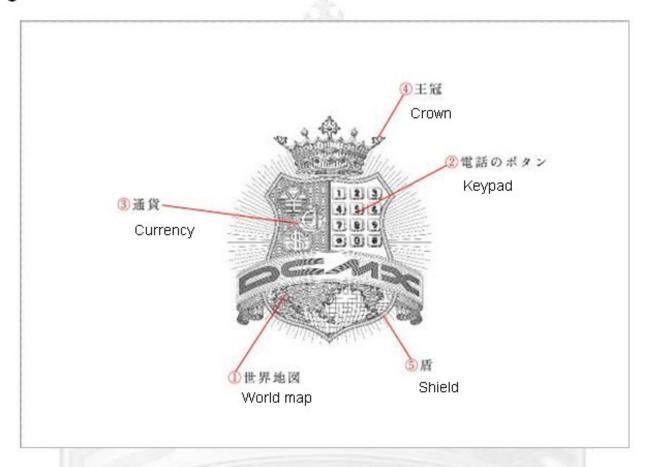
This emblem was created for use with the logo.

Trendy corporate brands sometimes overemphasize readability and speed of recognition, resulting in logos looking much the same.

DCMX branding combines several symbols that work together to convey a sense of trustworthiness.

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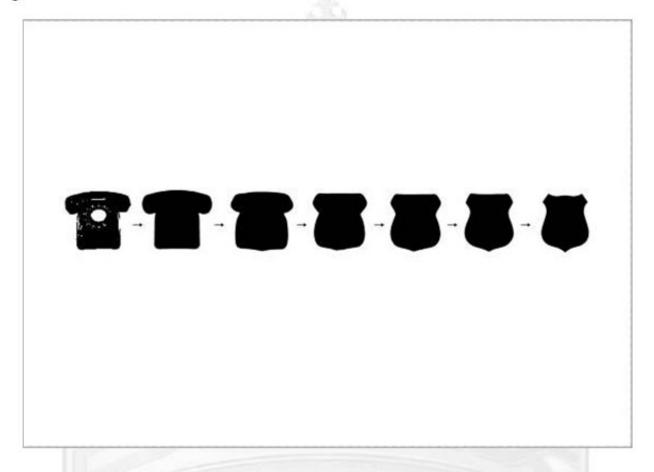




The emblem comprises symbols of currencies, a crown signifying excellence, a telephone keypad, a shield, and a world map signifying new frontiers.

This design, unlike trendy, oversimplified logos, succeeds in combining the old and the new, giving each element equal emphasis to create a harmonious whole.





The emblem consists of currency, a telephone, the challenge of the new world, and a crown as proof of trustworthiness.

While this design runs counter to popular trends in logo design, it does succeed in having an elemental form as a result of the complex elements.

It combines old and new elements, and creates a completed whole by giving each one due emphasis.



DCMX design strategy: Link the customer to DCMX

































Design conveys status



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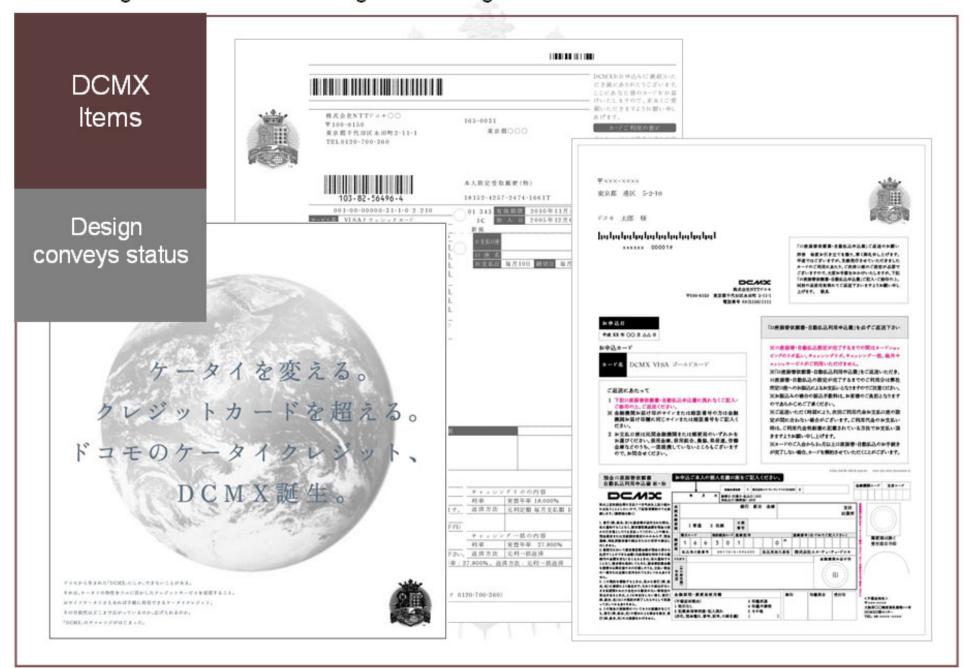
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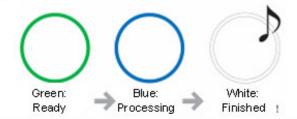
Conceptual Model

iD Reader/writer

Design conveys smooth, efficient transaction

Antenna Ring

Unlike a credit-card swipe device, this device has a circular antenna outlined with an illuminated LED ring that indicates where the customer should wave the phone.



Display Interface Design

The LCD is tilted for easy reading, helping the customer to quickly confirm transaction details before waving their phone.

Sound Design

The pad also uses specially designed tones as a pleasant, audible method of helping the customer to confirm that their payment has been accepted.



iD Reader/Writer Sound

Takashi Kokubo

Composer

Takashi Kokubo composes relaxing music that uses the restorative powers of nature to put a busy person's soul at ease. His music is built upon a thorough understanding of sound theory, such as the calming effects of certain high frequencies, 1/f fluctuations and brainwave measurement, as well as a "cyberphonic" microphone of his own invention to capture dimensional sounds. He has visited over 30 countries to record the sounds of nature and natural "sound landscapes."

Kokubo composed the entryway theme music for NTT DoCoMo's "Hearty Plaza" showroom, environmental music for the Roppongi Hills Arena, environmental BGM for the IKSPIARI shopping mall at Tokyo Disney Resort, and environmental sound and music for communities, offices and museums. He has also recorded music for private spaces.

In 1999, he founded lon, his own recording label, and has released ten titles to date. In 2001, he began recording mobile phone ringtones, both original recordings and arrangements, which have enjoyed great popularity among users of all ages. He is currently directing development of DoCoMo's first collection of Melody Call recordings.





iD Reader/Writer Pad

Shunji Yamanaka

Industrial designer

Shunji Yamanaka, born in 1957, has worked at Nissan Motors and as an assistant professor at the University of Tokyo. In 1984, he became head of Leading Edge Design. Having worked on everything from wristwatches to railroad cars, he is especially enthusiastic about high-tech devices, such as thumb-keyboards, humanoid robots and advanced communications systems. He contributed significantly to the introduction of the Suica smartcard rail pass by testing human reactions to various designs, which led to fast user recognition and understanding of automatic ticket gates.







DCMX Site (Shinjuku) DCMX Café (Omotesando)

Akihito Fumita

Architectural designer

Akihito Fumita, born in 1962, joined RIC Design after graduating from the Osaka University of Arts. He opened Akihito Fumita Design Office in 1995 and moved offices from Osaka to Tokyo in 1999. His noted works include Spiritual Mode, the Nissan Ginza Gallery, the Nissan booth at the Tokyo Motor Show, the basement of the Osaka Takashimaya West Hall, M-PREMIER, and H-house (residence).



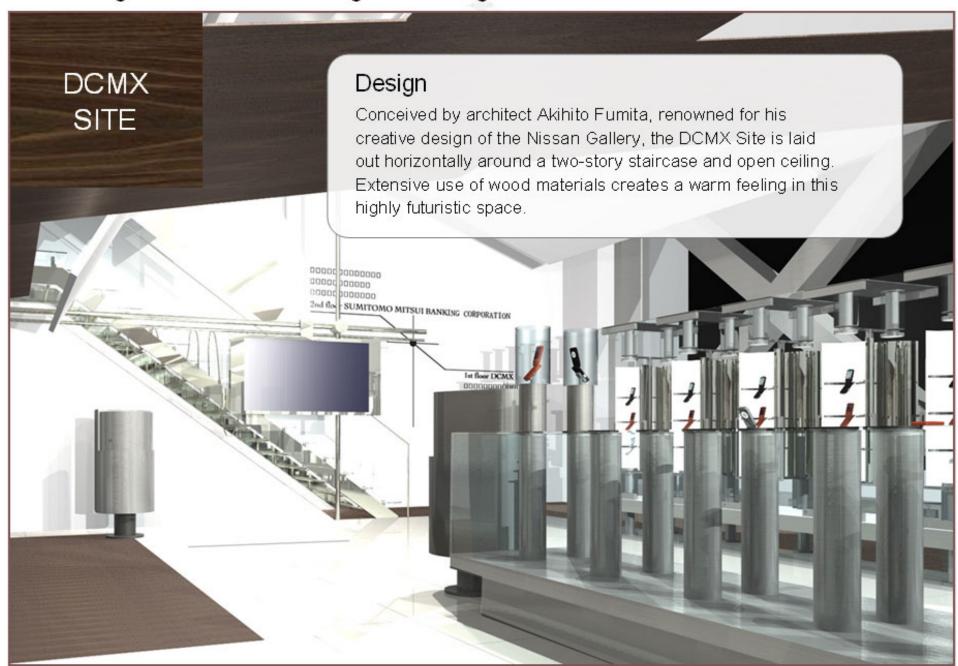
















Info Desks

People will visit DCMX Site to find out what DCMX is and how to use mobile credit, as well as apply for the service.

Displays

Displays will enable customers to view and handle the latest phone models, leading to greater appreciation of their advanced designs.

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Second facility for reaching customers

DCMX Café, located in Tokyo's fashionable Omotesando district and with a view of Kottodori, will be a space where people can enjoy a cup of coffee and then pay with their DoCoMo phone using DCMX.













DCMX Advertising Design

Takuya Tomohara

Creative Director

Director/Creative Director, REWIND Inc.

Tomohara joined Dentsu in 1985, working first as a copywriter at the Kyushu branch and then moving to the Tokyo office in 1992. He has handled creative direction for clients including NTT DoCoMo, NTT Data and Mercedes Benz.

He established the planning boutique REWIND in 2004 with funding from Dentsu. He currently handles creative direction for many clients and has a wide range of responsibilities including business vision, corporate strategy, brand strategy, and ad production.

Honors include the ADC Award from the Tokyo Art Directors Club, the Dentsu Advertising Award, the Asahi Advertising Award, the Nikkei Advertisement Award, the ACC Award, the Cannes International Ad Festival Short List, the New York Festival, and the IBA Award.

Tomohara is also Special Lecturer at the Tokyo National University of Fine Arts and Music.





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Megumi Ota

Creative Director

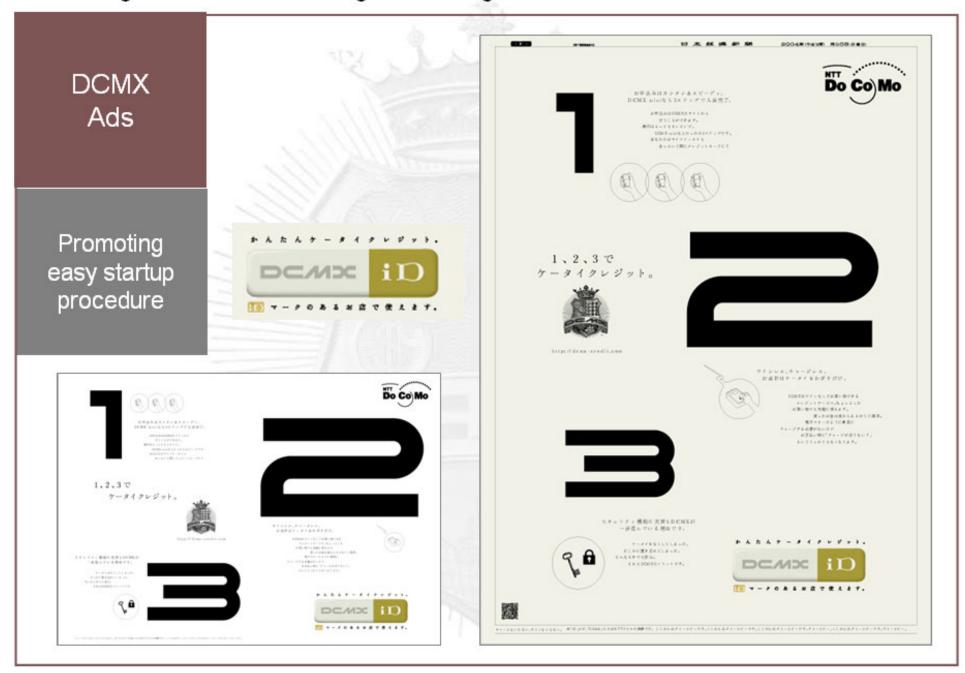
Born in 1951 in Tokyo, Ota worked as a contract copywriter for Dentsu after finishing college, and then established the Megumi Ota Office. One of her key works is the "Right, Let's Go to Kyoto" ad campaign for JR Tokai's 13th anniversary. She continues to handle copywriting and television ad planning today.

She has worked as the copywriter, ad planner, and creative director on ad campaigns for the Toyota Passo, Ajinomoto's "Autumn Snack Diary," and Aeon's "Signing Aeon," among others. In addition to advertising, she has been involved in planning communications for the new movie "Kamome Shokudo," has been a judge for NHK's "Mini-Mini Video Prize," and is Special Lecturer at the School of Design at Tokyo National University of Fine Arts and Music. She has written the books, "Right, Let's Go to Kyoto" (published by Tankosha) and "The Language of the First Day" (published by Gakuseisha).

Honors include the Asahi Advertising Award, Mainichi Design Award, Fujisankei Communications Group Advertising Award Grand Prix, Dentsu Advertising Award Grand Prix, ACC Award, Cannes International Advertisement Festival Gold Medal, New York Film Festival Gold Medal, and London International Advertising Award Silver Medal.











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